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TO WHOM ALL REMITTANCES ARE TO BE MADE, AND TO WHOM ALL ADVERTISEMENTS ARE TO BE SENT, RELATIVE TO THE PUBLICATION OF THIS PAPER.

WARDING ROOMS. EMAN, FRESH, HORROR, SCARING, SCANDAL, AND A CHALLENGE TO THE PUBLIC.

HOUSE BEAMEN. Inform each other of the location of the beams, and the location of the beams.

FOODS AND DRINKS. Sugar, various kinds, and other goods.

ST. Row, of Dental Surgeon, and other services.

THE HOUSEWORK. who use it do not, and other household items.

STATES CLAIMED. States claimed, and other legal notices.

ATOB. John S. Adams, and other names.

Now, we take issue with Miss Kelly and the Board of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society.

OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD--OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND. BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1843.

REFUGES OF OPPRESSION.

From the Emancipator. Miss Kelly's compliment to Collins, Remond, Douglas, and Moore, concerning the Liberator's publication.

From the same. 'Sitting in.' We learn from the Liberator that Anti-Slavery Conventions and Social Reform Conventions are to be held in Ohio.

[Then follows an elaborate comparison of the appointments of the Conventions by the Ohio and American, or rather Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Societies, and a list of appointments of inquiry and reform meetings.

SELECTIONS.

Extract from a Sermon on the late Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

BY WM. H. FURNESS, OF PHILADELPHIA. How did it become us, as men and as Christians, to honor our fathers and the great principles they asserted?

By gratitude to God that the principle has been so solemnly avowed by our fathers.

But again. Another chain upon our souls is the idea, so widely entertained, and so often expressed, that it is a violation of the Constitution even so much as to discuss the subject of slavery.

CONNECTION OF THE NORTH AND SOUTH.

[The following pungent speech, delivered by ABRAHAM LINCOLN, at Little Falls, N.Y., a few months since, appears in the last number of the Mohawk Mirror.]

Another palpable error which has long held despotic sway over the mind of the North, is the idea that the discussion of this subject endangers the continuance of our glorious Union; that Union which the father of our country has so earnestly enjoined upon us.

It is true, were we really free here at the North, there were no chains upon our minds, upon our souls, there would be none on the body of the southern slave.

As it is, the Negro stands guardian and protector of the slave of the South. Being ourselves in bondage to a host of ignorant prejudices and fallacies, we throw a broad shield of extenuation over this horrible wrong.

Let me mention some of the fallacies by which our minds are fettered, and we are defrauded of our liberty. In the first place, we continually allow ourselves to talk and argue as if there were such a thing as a right of property in human beings.

Do not suppose, that when I pronounce the laws unjust and immoral, which pretend to give a right of property in man, that I mean to advocate their violation by force.

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1. And in his tattered pulpit thank the Lord, that from the tolling bondman's utter need, He piles his own fall board!

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1. Whenever the emancipated negroes are fairly, kindly, and wisely treated, they are working well on the properties of their old masters, and that the existing instances of a contrary description must be ascribed to causes which class under slavery, and not under freedom.

2. An increased quantity of work thrown upon the market, is, of course, followed by the cheapening of labor.

3. Real property has risen and is rising in value. 4. The personal comforts of the laboring population, under freedom, are multiplied tenfold.

5. Lastly, the moral and religious improvement of the negroes, under freedom, is more than equal to the increase of their comforts.

6. It is the moral of a New-England Sabbath, when let Carolina restiveness, stops at the house of God, and the best pew is opened to receive our wealthy and religious guest; while Jim, his laborer, is beckoned to sit upon a wooden bench.

7. And would our youthful nabob seek a partner in his clustering honors and his petty, he needs but enter, miffian-like, the cabin door of a defenceless vessel--to clutch a child or two, and turn the proceeds for a superb beaver, watch, and suit of clothes--sell off the father or the mother, or consign the trembling grown-up daughter to the pimp of a seraglio in New-Orleans; or, he is enabled to support a glittering car, and a dashing hither to the North, and to purchase the natives!

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9. And not unfrequently do such despicable pomp and circumstance ensue the northern female into a life of profligate and the slaveholder's guilt. Not so the slender maid, whom Whittier describes as purpuring every proffer of his crimson hand:

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What has the North to do? Why, what has one half to do with the whole? or what has the right ventricle of the heart to do with the left? It seems to me to me could rationally ask such a question, even were slavery only known upon 'the farthest verge of the green earth.'

Strike till the last armed foe expires; Strike for your altars and your fires; Strike for the green graves of your sires, God and your native land!

Our missionaries are not confined to northern limits; and while they traverse the vast western plains without the bounds of our republic, second the Rocky continent, and sound the news of peace on earth and good will to men; to fathom Oregon and penetrate the Burmese jungles, and preach to the antipodes of China and Japan, who dreams of offering such a query in respect to them? Yet the oppression of the Poles, and gloom of moral night enveloping the Hindoo, and Chinese, compared with the misery and darkness of millions in our own south-west.

She holds the reins of power by our consent, through various social, commercial, and political relations. First, socially. True, at this distance, we can with difficulty feel our own participation in her crimes. Time was, when I, too, was the highest interest of all to find the truth--and having found, I will not let it go. Keep the distinction then, and we shall find ourselves, as well as our southern neighbors, extensively involved in guilt.

When JOHN Q. ADAMS, nobly contending for the right of petition upon any subject, presented the request of his constituents for a dissolution of the Union, a southern Congressman observed, that 'this would break up slavery'; whereas the South were always to be threatened, in case of abolition, to dissolve a remedy. 'I can only say, that this million of slaves stood ready at the tap of the drum; if they were prepared, like Washington, to strike for liberty!'

I will here announce, that meetings on this subject will be held again on the morning, afternoon and evening. The slave--alas! has no Sabbath but beyond the tomb; and too many of our clergy are like those whom prophets styled 'dumb dogs'; they will not open their mouths for the oppressed.

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AGENTS. MAINE--A. Soule, Bath; Wm. A. Dunn, Hallowell; NEW-HAMPSHIRE--N. P. Rogers, Concord; Wm. Williams, Dover; LEONARD CHASE, Milford; VERMONT--John Bennett, Ferrisburgh; Rowland T. Robinson, North Ferrisburgh; MASSACHUSETTS--Moses Emery, West Newbury; Jos. E. Lord, Andover; Wm. C. Ball, Lowell; Wm. Wilder, Fitchburg; J. T. Everett, Princeton; J. Church, Springfield; John Levy, Lowell; Josiah V. Marshall, Dummerston; Wm. R. Thayer, Andover; F. French, Fall River; Isaac Austin, Newburyport; Elias Richards, Lynn; A. B. Bates, Cambridge; Wm. Stone, Waterbury; G. W. Waterbury, Waterbury; Wm. Perkins, Lynn; B. Freeman, Brattleboro; Joseph Brown, Andover; Joseph L. Noyes, Ferrisburgh; John Clement, Ferrisburgh; George W. Bennett, Northampton; Alvan Ward, Ashburnham; RHODE-ISLAND--Ananias Paine, Providence; Wm. Adams, Pawtucket; Geo. S. Gould, Warwick. For a continuation of this list, see the last page last column.

WHOLE NO. 660.

'Go back, haughty Southern! thy treatment of gold Are dim with the blood of the heart that had sold; Thy home may be lovely, but round it I hear The crack of the whip, and the footsteps of fear.'

Full low at thy bidding thy negro may kneel, With the iron of bondage on spirit and heel; But know that the Yankee girl, sooner would be In fetters with thee, than in freedom with thee!

Upon the compensation question abolitionists are asked, 'What I would you take men's property without a fair equivalent? No; no; I think with Gen. Hayne, that the who dig the soil, are first entitled to its products.' I therefore give the whole for compensation to size state for every day of his hard toil; say, and if this be not enough to satisfy the advocates for compensation, I would demand full payment for the labor of his father and grandfather, before him!

If flesh and bone are made, (as some anatomists affirm) from what we eat, the human system being reared in seven years, after the Hayne maxim is resorted to till he be dead, Calhoun and Clay's component parts, for instance, will be found to consist of stolen bread and butter, and these slaveholding candidates for the highest office in the gift of man, may, eight times the property of the soil, be sold, of the soil! I therefore give the whole for compensation to size state for every day of his hard toil; say, and if this be not enough to satisfy the advocates for compensation, I would demand full payment for the labor of his father and grandfather, before him!

The slaves, as is well known, were chiefly introduced by northern mariners; and some of my own ancestors were probably engaged, in this trade, in Africa, applied the torch, at midnight to the Alvirre's dwelling--and by its lurid glare bore off the hapless inmates--thrust them into the infernal slave-ships, and brought them here--their lasting monument of sin and shame!

See our political connexion with this Heaven-defying crime, in the congressional act, for the benefit of seal-drawers, passed in 1793, when in default of the master the servant that is escaped to them, northern with southern representatives whispering, 'WE WILL!' empowered the avocant to enter the free States, and by the aid of a convenient witness, to take his human property wherever he could find it. Thus did the total North become the planter's hunting-ground; and every person here who is not a blood-hound, and bark, upon the track of the poor fugitive at his native land, is a slaveholder.

A learned D. D. otherwise REV. Dr. Hill, of Virginia, at the late New School Yearly Meeting General Assembly in Philadelphia, in romanic reference to abolitionists, said, 'There had been some abolitionists in his neighborhood, endeavoring to incite the slaves to insubordination; but, fortunately, they were interrupted in their infamous purposes, and some of them were lynched. And he alluded to the great wrong, 'I do not believe there were extreme cases that called for extreme measures; and this was one of them.'

A proper name, this, to preach the gospel from the book that denounces oppression and the oppressor, that says, do as ye would be done by--that says, remember those in bonds as being bound with them--and that denounces wickedness in every form. For such a man to preach in a little light shining from a dark place. Baccus preaching temperance, a robber or pirate preaching honesty, or a false preaching truth.

Both the Old and New School Assemblies resolved to have nothing to do with slavery; that is, against it. Let her be counted poison, a church, symbol of a Saviour's passion, and takes the sacred elements with a piety at which the fiends of Pandemonium might chuckle and grow fat!





POETRY.

For the Liberator. ESCAPE OF THE HUNTED SLAVE.

The following thrilling story was related at a lecture by a distinguished abolitionist. A worthy apostle of liberty, J. M. Spear, touched me on the shoulder, and, observed, 'This would be a fine subject for you.' 'I have made an attempt to comply with the suggestion, but can find no language that will do justice to the tale as related by the eloquent Remond.

REFORM.

For the Liberator. New Society.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON. The only great institutional change ever effected in this country was made through the agency of brute force. The oppressed opposed a physical-force resistance to a physical-force tyranny. It was a contest of flesh and blood with flesh and blood—a contest of matter with matter. Such may be again the fact with respect to other countries, to France, for example, or England, but from America the better course of effecting reform by moral and intellectual means is more justly expected.

THE DEATH OF BONAPARTE AT ST. HELENA.

Translated from DE LAMARTINE.

High on a rock, lashed by the plaintive wave,  
From far the mariner discerns a grave,  
Time has not yet the narrow space defaced;  
But thence and thence they have their terrors bound,  
Beneath the verdant covering woven round,  
A broken sceptre's traced.

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For the Liberator. A Poet.

A lady in England, about the year 1832, had left her, by a relative, a small legacy in the island of Antigua. It consisted of ten slaves, to be divided between herself and her brother, who was the overseer of a large plantation in the island. Her share consisted of a man, two women, and two children.

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TERRIBLE EFFECT OF SABBATH-BREAKING.

By statistics recently made up by a gentleman from Massachusetts, who derived his information at Fall River, it appears that the whole terrible calamity that recently befell that village, was the result of Sabbath-breaking.

WANTED.

A YOUNG MAN of requisite qualifications for a situation in a general family—wanted to be a coachman.

MISCELLANY.

Puseyism.

We take the following from the Boston Transcript, the editor of which is an Episcopalian: What is Puseyism? What is Puseyite? These are questions we are frequently asked by many persons.

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